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World
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Canada's new eastern Mediterranean

(Agencies) — Athens observatory recorded a 5.6 magnitude earthquake in the eastern Mediterranean between north-east Turkey and Cyprus today. Police in Athens said there were no casualties in Greek islands lying close to the centre of the quake was 690 kilometres south-west of Ankara. Shock waves from the quake were felt in Turkey and Cyprus as well as in north-eastern Greece. There were no reports of damage from the tremor, which measured 6.0 on the ten-point Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C.

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Numeiri reshuffles Sudan's cabinet

KHARTOUM, May 28 (R) — Sudan's minister of cooperatives, trade and supply, Dr. Mohamed Hashim Awad, has been dropped from the cabinet in a reshuffle reported today by the official Sudan News Agency, SUNA. The agency said that President Jaafar Numeiri had appointed Chief of Staff Gen. Abdal Majid Hamid Khalil as minister of defence. The junior minister of finance Farouq Aimgaboul was to replace the ousted Dr. Awad. Dr. Awad had held the post for four years. Four months ago he was given extra responsibility for commerce and supplies. His dismissal followed an announcement last night by President Numeiri of big price rises for sugar, cigarettes and alcoholic drinks. The president also announced a new defence tax of five per cent on all imports.

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bomb explodes in Haifa

May 28 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) High Command said yesterday that the explosion of a bomb in Haifa was the 16th in a row.

At least six shells slammed into the ancient port city, a Palestinian stronghold, and the state-run Beirut Radio said they included anti-personnel cluster bombs.

Two landed on the outskirts of a Palestinian refugee camp, two in an archaeological site and two in the port area.

As the artillery duel spread to inland areas, three Israeli planes flew over the city and two Israeli gunboats cruised offshore, but they did not open fire.

Local residents said more than 40,000 of the 50,000 inhabitants of Tyre had fled the city because of shelling in the past few weeks.

The Palestine News Agency (WAFA) reported that Israeli and right-wing Lebanese militia forces shelled four rural villages near the market town of Nabatiyeh, 30 kilometer north-east of Tyre.

Palestinian forces in the area

sets 16 Arabs free

May 28 (R) — Israel today set free 16 Arab prisoners as a part of the peace process with Egypt.

Israel said the release of the prisoners resulted from negotiations between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat in the Sinai desert town of Al Arish, just two days after the area was handed back to Egypt under the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Israel still has about 2,600 prisoners in what is categorized as "detention" — meaning prison without trial. The prison for minor security offences.

Prisoners opted to be sent to Al Arish which, as far as Egyptian territory once more. The other were sent back to their homes inside Israeli occupied

Mr. Sadat yesterday, Mr. Begin offered to start talks whose freedom would not imperil Israel's

expected soon, official sources said. They were from former West Bank of Jordan, the rest were from Sinai and Gaza regions.



Vice-Chairman of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board holds the fractured three-inch bolt which fell from the American Airlines DC-10 jetliner. 273 people were killed in the crash near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The bolt was found 8,000 feet down the flight path, Mr. Driver said. (AP Photo)

The agency said airlines would be permitted to put the jets back in

service as soon as they have

inspected an engine pod bolt held

to be a contributory factor in a

crash on Friday at Chicago's

O'Hare International Airport

on which 273 people died.

FAA Director Langhorne Bond

said he was urging foreign governments to follow the same procedure, but he had no authority to compel them to do so.

"In the past we have found that

foreign governments follow very

closely our advice when an aircraft

of American design or an American

accident are involved," Mr. Bond said.

Mr. Bond said 134 U.S.-

registered planes were involved.

The Chicago crash, worst in

U.S. aviation history, came shortly

after the American Airlines

DC-10 took off. The plane's left

engine tore loose from the wing

and the jet crashed near a caravansary

park, killing all 271 people aboard

and two men on the ground.

Mr. Bond said it was the FAA's

view that while the bolt, one of

four in the engine attachment

assembly, caused the engine to

part from the wing, the agency had

not yet determined whether loss of

the engine was the sole cause of

the accident.

They said that membership pro-

cedures had been explained to

Iran at its request by a number of

friendly countries and all that

remained was for a formal applica-

tion to be made when foreign

ministers of the movement meet in

Colombo next month.

Applications for membership

had already been received from

Surinam, Pakistan and Grenada,

the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who will

begin meeting on June 6, will con-

centrate on political, economic,

procedural and cultural matters.

They meet regularly as the coor-

dinating bureau and will then

report to the non-aligned summit

due to be held in Havana in Sep-

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Camp David bomb

IF ISRAEL today has the self-satisfied look of the cat who ate the canary, it is for good reason. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has produced its first tangible victory for Israel—the declaration of an “open border” with its most powerful Arab neighbour—and there are many more victories for the Israelis still to anticipate as “Admiral” Sadat’s capitulation becomes more and more complete.

Now that the Arab right arm has been securely arrayed in Zionist armour, it is worth looking at one of the less-publicised prospective offspring of the Israeli-Egyptian marriage arranged by Deacon Carter.

This is the very real likelihood that Israel and Egypt will pool their resources to become the Middle East’s first nuclear power.

That Israel has the nuclear technology capable of producing an atomic weapon tomorrow, if not in the near future is no longer doubted. That it has arrogated to itself the right to produce such a weapon against the will of the international community is also historical fact. Last November, Israel was the lone abstention in a 119-0 vote of the U.N. Disarmament Committee calling for a nuclear “free zone” in the Middle East, in which all states would refrain on a reciprocal basis from acquiring or producing nuclear weapons. At the same time, the same committee, comprising all the members of the U.N., voted 68-24, with 33 abstentions, to ask all states to refrain from supplying Israel with arms, ammunition and military equipment—and particularly to deny it nuclear material and technology.

None of this, of course, has deterred the Israelis, who can now look to Egypt as a potential market for their nuclear technology—perhaps with the aim of jointly developing a “Camp David” bomb with which they could defend themselves, and Israel’s other present and future territorial conquests in the region, against any who would challenge their “security.” One prefers not to think what the volatile combination of Zionist aggression, Israeli paranoia and Egyptian arrogance would choose to do with such a weapon.

Israel, which has been looking for a site for nuclear research within its own “boundaries,” has already proposed to build a nuclear power plant in Sinai; at the same time, Egypt has been looking for access to nuclear technology, but has not up to now been able to acquire it from the U.S. or elsewhere.

One of the most sordid aspects of this frightening prospect is that Israel could acquire the enriched uranium it would need for its nuclear programme from South Africa, with which the Zionist state has strong ties. Thus, in collaborating with Israel, Egypt would be committing a great crime not only against its fellow Arab countries, but against its fellow African countries as well. The two countries would qualify, with South Africa, as international outlaws.

This is not just some fanciful scenario or future nightmare. It is the kind of terrifying reality that we are going to have to get used to—and ultimately do something about—as the Egyptian-Israeli union comes into force.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA’I MONDAY ridicules President Sadat’s recurrent affirmation that there will be no more wars between the Arabs and Israel and that the October 1977 war will be the last, pointing out that Israel’s incessant aggressions on Lebanon tend to disprove Mr. Sadat’s allegations.

If the war which Israel is waging in Lebanon is not a war “then what does constitute war according to Sadat’s criteria?” the paper asks.

Commenting on the hand-over of Al Arish to Egypt, and the unfriendly reception with which the Israeli delegation was met by the Egyptian people of the town, AL DUSTOUR says that this exposes the “phony Egyptian referendum on how the Egyptian people feel toward Israel and their attitude to the concessions made in their name to Israel.”

The joy of the Egyptians over the return of Al Arish is mixed with bitterness and anger due to the fact that Mr. Sadat has committed Egypt to pay heavily for the peace he concluded with Israel, the paper says.

Mr. Sadat has sold out the Palestinian cause and turned his back on the Islamic shrines in Palestine for which the Egyptian people have sacrificed thousands of martyrs, the paper adds.

The paper lashes out at the Egyptian president for opening the borders of his country with Israel before Israel had completed the first stage of its withdrawal, and says that Mr. Sadat has exceeded his authority. The premature opening of the borders violates the provisions of the treaty which he signed with Israel, the paper says.

In conclusion, the paper calls on the Arabs to draw up an alternative programme of action which would take the whole issue out of Mr. Sadat’s hands.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Provence, which is open during regular hours.

Batik Exhibit

The Ministry of Culture and Youth presents an exhibition of batik fabrics at the Art Gallery. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Painting Exhibit

The British Council presents an exhibition entitled “Themes in Coffee” by Suheil Bishara. Open during regular hours.

Union expels Maritime Academy board all but 2 Egyptian universities

AMMAN, May 28 (JNA)—The council of the union of Arab universities which ended an emergency meeting in Baghdad last night decided to suspend the membership of Egypt’s universities in the union except for the universities of Asyut and Alexandria, a spokesman for the Jordanian delegation attending the meeting said in a statement upon its return to Amman last night.

He said the two universities were singled out due to “the positive attitude of their teaching staff and students, and that the suspension of the other universities will be cancelled if they adopt a positive attitude.”

The union decided to continue employing Egyptian teachers at Arab universities but named Baghdad as the new venue for the union’s general secretariat.

Furthermore, the council denounced Israeli harassment of Arab universities in the occupied Arab territories, the detention of students and the constant attacks by Israeli troops of university campuses. The council also decided to hold contacts with Arab and international organisations to brief them on Israel’s oppressive measures against Arab universities.

President of Lebanon's journalists assoc. arrives

AMMAN, May 28 (JNA)—The president of Lebanon’s association of journalists, Mr. Riad Taha, arrived here today for a several-day visit to Jordan. He will have talks with information officials and representatives of the Jordanian press on current regional issues.

In a statement upon arrival, Mr. Taha referred to the dangers the Arab nation faces and said that Jordan has an important role to play at this stage, and with Syria and Lebanon stands vigilant and prepared to confront dangers. He also lauded the stand of His Majesty King Hussein in serving the Arab causes.

Later today, Mr. Taha met with the president of the Jordanian Press Association, Mr. Rakan Al Majali, and discussed aspects of cooperation between the Jordanian and Lebanese press associations.

DR. PEPPER, NEW SOFT DRINK

A new soft drink Dr. Pepper is being sold in Jordan. Dr. Pepper was developed in 1885 in Texas by a beverage chemist who called the drink after his father-in-law, Dr. Pepper.

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Jordan Hotel changes exit, entrance drives

AMMAN, May 28 (J.T.)—The Jordan Intercontinental Hotel will close its entry drive within a few days. Cars will be able to enter the hotel parking area via a temporary entrance that has been built next to the existing exit.

The change will be in effect for about six months while workers renovate the hotel. One of the modifications to be made is the construction of a new entrance next to Lubna pharmacy. Also, a bank will be built in the centre of the parking lot, the ground floor of hotel will be extended over the driveway and three palm trees will be transplanted from the parking lot to the pool area.

Visitors who have difficulty finding a parking place while the driveway is being ripped up can park their cars in the lot immediately west of the hotel parking area, behind the Alia office and post office. The entry drive being closed will reopen in six months, but will be rerouted through the parking area to curve around the bank and past the new entry to the lobby.

Jordan, Czechoslovakia sign trade, cooperation protocol

AMMAN, May 28 (J.T.)—Jordan and Czechoslovakia have signed a protocol for boosting the volume of trade between them, especially the exportation of Jordanian phosphate to Czechoslovakia. The under-secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Hashem Dabbas, said here last night.

Speaking upon return from a week-long visit to Prague, Dr. Dabbas said: “A Czechoslovak delegation will arrive here during the second half of this year to conclude a long term agreement for the purchase of Jordanian phosphate next year.”

The two sides also agreed on the establishment of joint projects for the manufacture of pumps, other irrigation equipment, air compressors, machines used in the moulding of metal and ceramics. Dr. Dabbas said.

Furthermore, the Czechoslovak government has agreed to participate in Jordan’s cement industry and expressed willingness to finance part of the five-year

plan of investment.

The next session will be held at the end of next June.

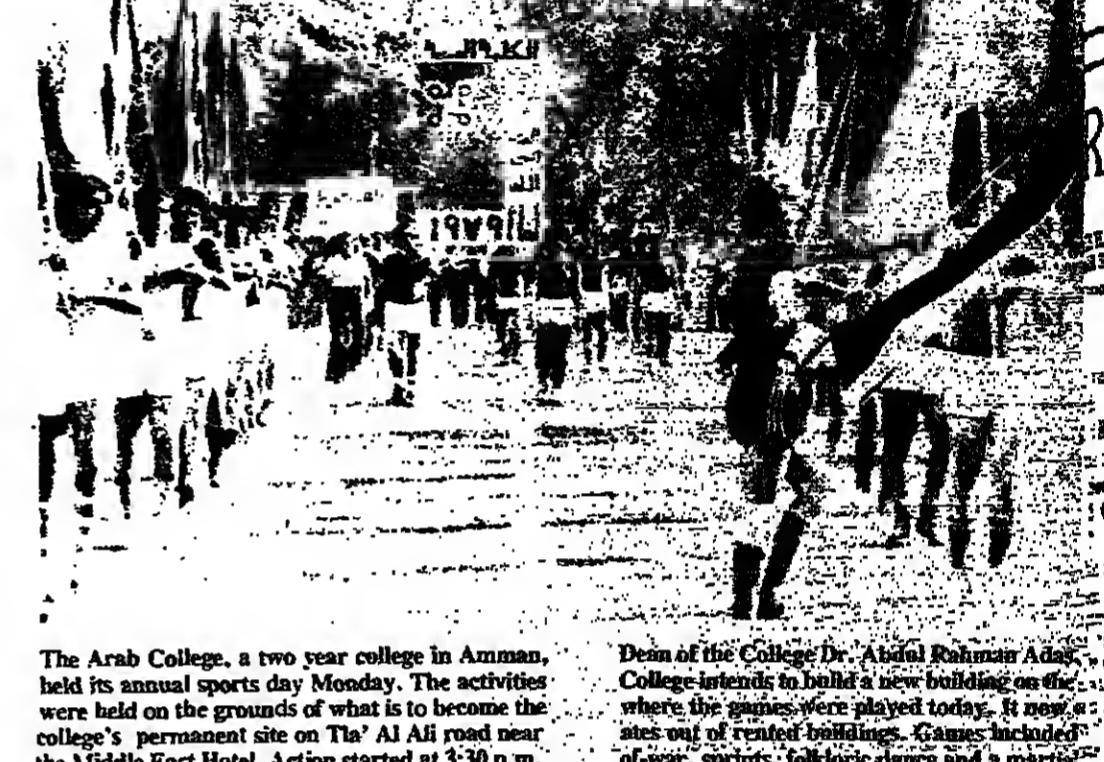
AMMAN, May 28 (J.T.)—A new member of the Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Fadi Al Samouni, was sworn in today.

The House also held a

substantial discussion of a

number of subjects.

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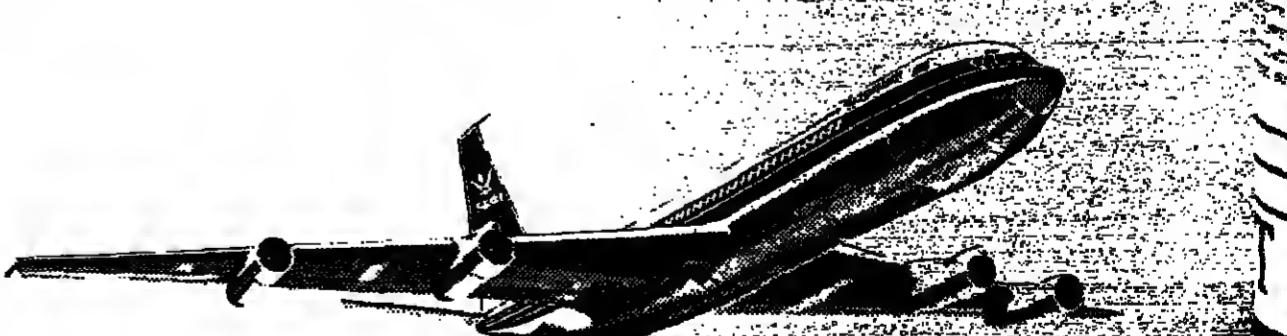


The Arab College, a two year college in Amman, held its annual sports day Monday. The activities were held on the grounds of what is to become the college’s permanent site on Tla’ Al Ali road near the Middle East Hotel. Action started at 3:30 p.m. and ended at sundown. Present were members of the board of directors of the College, including Chairman of the Board, Mr. M.N. Arnouti and

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conference presages greater Franco-Jordanian cooperation

Sara O'Neill
the Jordan Times

May 28 -- Mr. Jacques Legende, French Minister of Labour, ended a three-day visit to Jordan and France will now closely follow the vocational training of the Jordanian

country's development in various technological fields. A tour of the Royal Scientific Society was included in his schedule. Mr. Legende held talks with His Highness Crown Prince Hassan (who also gave an opening speech at the conference), and both expressed a desire for the establishment of a centre in Amman for the transfer of technology to the Arab World which would be financed by the European Common Market countries.

This was Mr. Legende's first visit to Jordan, although as a historian he has been interested in this area for a long time. His visit here was evidence of France's deep concern to strengthen its relations with Jordan, as was recently shown by the arrival in Jordan of about 300 French experts to assist in the construction of the plant being built

by the French firm Spie Batignolles for the Jordan Fertiliser Industries Company and other joint ventures. He added that the significance of the symposium is not confined to France and Jordan but extends to the whole European community and the Arab World.

IMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Company	Par Value	Volume Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Silicate Bricks	JD 5,000	2000	4,370	4,370	4,370
Bank	JD 5,000	694	7,550	7,550	7,550
Bank	JD 1,000	1500	1,010	1,010	1,010
Bank	JD 1,000	6000	1,170	1,170	1,170
Bank	JD 1,000	605	1,500	1,500	1,500
Bank	JD 5,000	500	6,700	6,700	6,700
Brick & Cigarette Co.	JD 5,000	528	7,900	7,800	7,900
Investment	JD 1,000	3120	3,500	3,360	3,390
National Hotels	JD 1,000	1000	0,710	0,710	0,710
Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	158	22,660	22,660	22,660
Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 1,000	2650	0,900	0,900	0,900
Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	2381	1,420	1,410	1,410
ment	JD 10,000	10	16,900	16,900	16,900
er & Cardboard Factories	JD 1,000	100	0,900	0,900	0,900
inery	JD 5,000	2300	6,700	6,690	6,700
iners Union	JD 1,000	50	5,200	5,200	5,200
al Construction and Co.	JD 1,000	200	0,900	0,900	0,900
otal volume traded, Monday, May 28: JD 67,682					
umber of shares traded: 23,796					

GOVERNMENT DEVELOPMENT BONDS

Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	High	Low
JD 5,000	39	197	5,055	5,050
JD 5,000	140	742	5,300	5,300
JD 5,000	90	463	5,145	5,145
JD 5,000	120	606	5,050	5,050
JD 10,000	15	154	10,300	10,300
JD 10,000	20	212	10,600	10,600

Total bonds traded: JD 2,347

Number of bonds traded: 424

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

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developing countries in being accepted within the Third World on an equal basis with experts from the industrialised countries. He also stressed the need for establishing regional training centres in the Third World and for more on-the-job training to be provided to the local labour force.

It is to be regretted that due to the number of papers being presented there is little time for discussion between the participants.

This is the first Franco-Arab conference of its kind to be held in Amman. To find out how this event came to be organised, the Jordan Times spoke to Mr. Michel Habib-Deloncle, the president of the Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce which is based in Paris.

Mr. Deloncle, who has been president of the Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce since it was founded in 1970, explained that the idea for the conference originated from M. Hassan Abbas Zaki, the former Director General of the Abu Dhabi Fund and from M. Burhan Dajani, Secretary General of the Arab Union of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture.

Mr. Deloncle, impressed by a speech Crown Prince Hassan

made at a Euro-Arab dialogue in Montreux, Switzerland, last year on the very subject of technology transfer, approached him with the idea of holding the conference in Jordan. The invaluable support given by the Crown Prince has helped to surmount a number of difficulties encountered in the organisation of this event.

Jordan was chosen for "geographical and political (in the broadest sense of the word) reasons" and to show that France's interests in the Middle East do not only lie with the oil-rich countries or with those historically linked with France.

"Riches of heart and mind is not lacking here," said Mr. Legende's presence is proof of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Prime Minister Raymond Barre's personal concern in establishing closer ties with Jordan, he said.

This is the fifth conference arranged by the Franco-Arab chamber. The first conference was held in Casablanca in 1974 and dealt with relations between industrialised countries and raw-material-producing countries.

The chamber on later organised a seminar in Paris dealing

with vocational training in another in Marseille, in 1975 which focused on the increasing imbalance in trade relations between France and the Maghrib (Northwest Africa). The recent conference was held in Khartoum last year, on the

of agricultural training. As a result of this conference in Sudan, Mr. Deloncle referred to as a grain basket of the Arab World resulted in a number of French companies opening branches in Khartoum. The next conference will be held in Tunisia later this year.

Other activities organised by the Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce include missions to Arab countries by industrialists given in Paris by representatives of various Arab countries. The publication of a magazine, yearbook and news bulletins, membership of the chamber in the region of 800 (with a ratio of 6:1 in favour of the French) many registered members are individuals but chambers of commerce. Mr. Deloncle is concerned that the number of individual members be increased.

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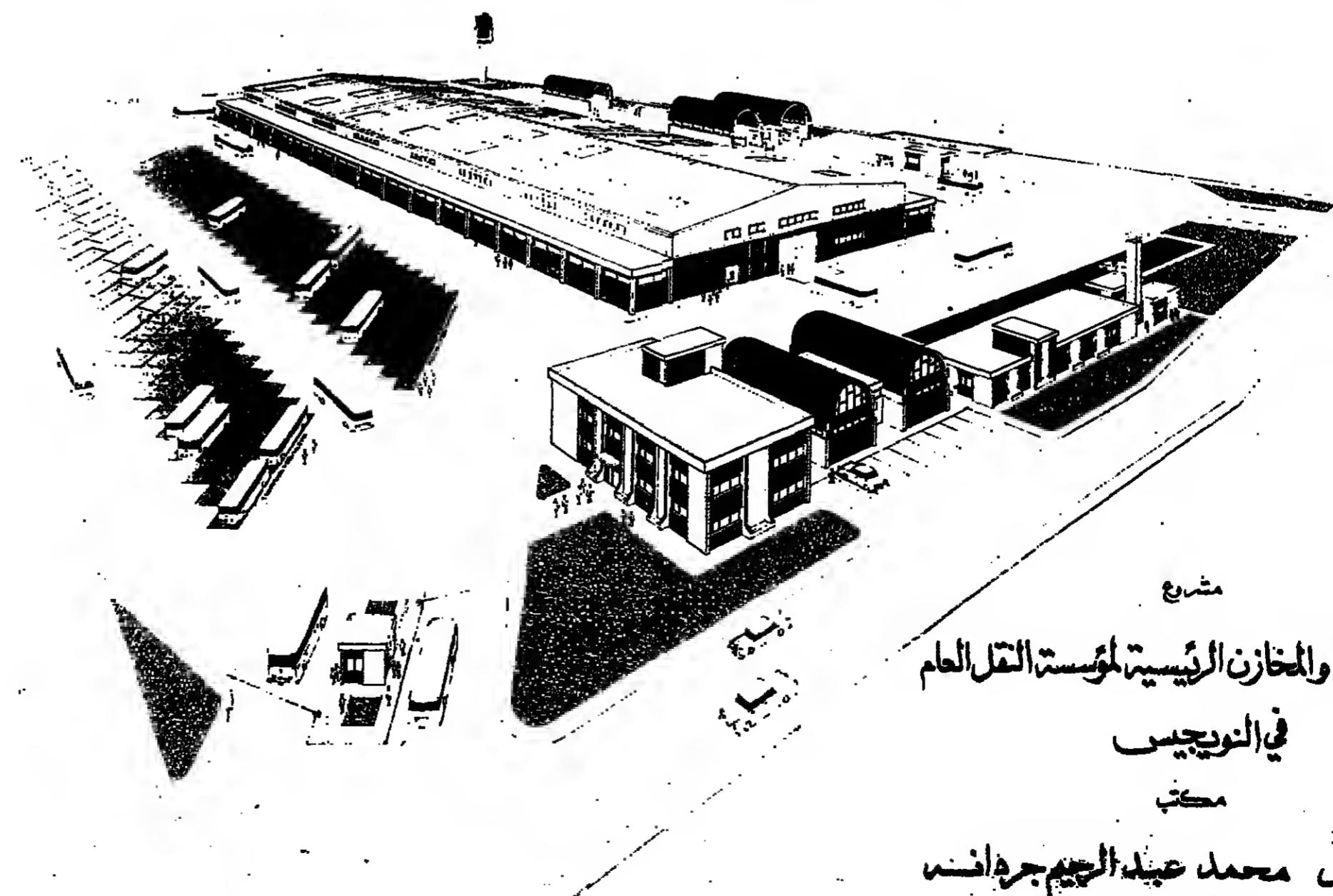
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Scheckter wins Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, May 28 (R) -- South African Jody Scheckter scored a narrow victory in an incident-ridden Monaco Formula One Grand Prix here yesterday, repeating his 1977 Monte Carlo win. Scheckter led unchallenged in his Ferrari until near the end when Swiss Clay Regazzoni drove his Williams to within centimetres of the South African. But Regazzoni's courageous last-up attempt to pass Scheckter failed and he had to settle for second place. Only two other drivers, third-placed Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Lotus and Britain's John Watson, who was fourth in a McLaren, completed the 75-lap, 251.712 kilometres classic. Accidents and mechanical troubles forced all 16 other starters out. The most spectacular crash involved former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria and Frenchman Didier Pironi. As Pironi attempted to overtake Lauda's Brabham for third place, his Tyrrell reared up on top of Lauda's car and both were extensively damaged. Pironi and Lauda were unhurt. Ferrari had looked set for another one-two triumph as Canadian Gilles Villeneuve shadowed his teammate for 54 laps before dropping out with a broken transmission. Ligier, who have shared success with Ferrari throughout the previous six rounds of the championship, suffered many problems. Leader Jacques Laffite went out on the 57th lap with gear box troubles but Patrick Depailler, his teammate and compatriot, elbowed his way into fifth place, although he stopped two laps from the end. Scheckter's second successive win took him to a clear lead in the championship table, six points ahead of Laffite, with Villeneuve, Depailler and Reutemann in joint third place, a further four points adrift.

Mears outraces stars to win Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, May 28 (R) -- Californian Rick Mears yesterday beat the established stars to win the "Indianapolis 500" car race at only his second attempt. Mears, 27, took the chequered flag in his Penske-Cosworth in three hours, 8 minutes, 27.97 seconds at an average speed of 255.668 kilometres per hour in the 800 kilometres race. He had almost a lap to spare over Indy 500 hero A.J. Foyt, the only four-time winner, who barely coasted across the line with the engine dead in his Parnelli-Cosworth and the 300,000 crowd roaring him on. Danny Ongais, who started 27th in a 35-car field, the biggest in 46 years, threaded his way through to finish third in another Parnelli-Cosworth. Bobby Unser, twice winner of the race, led from the

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98th lap until his Penske-Cosworth engine started giving trouble with only 18 of the 200 laps to go. Unser slipped back to fourth place, followed home by Mike Mosley in an Eagle-Cosworth and Gordon Johncock, the 1973 champion, in a Penske-Cosworth. The victory will mean a big pay cheque for Mears, who gave due notice by taking the pole position in the qualifying trials. The race carried more than \$1 million in prize money. Al Unser collected \$290,000 in his 1978 win. He looked like he was going to be in the money again when he scorched into the lead at the start and stayed there, except for pit stops, till the 98th lap. He had to drop out when a transmission seal broke in his Chaparral-Cosworth and older brother Bobby took over the front running. "It's a shame to have something this small put you out of the race," bemoaned Al, who dearly wanted to match Foyt's four triumphs. It was one of the safest races in years with only two mishaps. Tom Sneva and Larry Rice each hit a wall on one of the four bends in the four-kilometre oval-shaped track. Seventeen cars finished the race.

German Women's Tennis Championships

BERLIN, May 28 (AP) -- Unseeded Caroline Stoll scored her fourth upset of the tournament yesterday to capture the \$100,000 German Women's Tennis Championships with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia. The 19-year-old U.S. player won \$20,000 for her victory, her ninth in her last ten matches. Sixth-seeded Marsikova, 20, earned \$10,000 for her runnerup finish.

European Weightlifting Championships

VARNA, Bulgaria, May 28 (R) -- Gerd Bonk of East Germany won the super-heavyweight title and Yuri Zaitsev of the Soviet Union took the heavyweight championship on the final day of the European Weightlifting Championships here yesterday. Bulgaria headed the medals standings with four gold, three silver and one bronze, followed by the Soviet Union with four gold, one silver

and one bronze. The Soviet Union, who were without Bassily Alexeyev, twice winner of the Olympic super-heavyweight title, were unlucky when Rakhmanov injured himself in a clean and jerk attempt in the event and was out of the running. Earlier he had won the snatch with a lift of 195 kilograms, ten kilos more than title-winner Bonk. Bonk won championship with a total of 427.5 kilos, five kilos more than his second-placed compatriot Junger Heuser, who had matched him with 242.5 kilos in the jerk.

European Judo Championships

BRUSSELS, May 28 (R) -- Alexei Tiurin of the Soviet Union yesterday won the European open category judo title on the last day of the European Championships here. He beat Frenchman Angelo Parisi in a hard-fought final. Italy won its first gold medal of the competition in yesterday's other final, the under 60 kilos section, when Felice Mariani beat West German Helmut Grobela. Fourteen countries shared the 32 medals awarded over four days' competition and East Germany, who dominated the sport in Europe last year, had to make do with just two bronzes. The Soviet Union topped the medals list with three gold, two silver and two bronze.

Sunday Cricket League matches

LONDON, May 28 (R) -- England opening batsman Geoff Boycott emerged as an all-rounder yesterday in Yorkshire's nine wickets win over Glamorgan in the Sunday Cricket League. Boycott took two wickets for five runs from four overs of medium-pace bowling. Then, after Glamorgan had made only 77 for eight in their allotted overs, reduced to 28 because rain delayed the start, he hit 37 not out to steer his team to victory. The win put Yorkshire joint second in the table with Essex behind leaders Gloucestershire, whose match against Leicestershire was rained off. Rain robbed Essex of joining Gloucestershire in the lead.

Needing to score only 23 off a minimum of ten overs to beat Surrey on superior run-rate, they were 25 for one after the fourth ball of the tenth over. But heavy rain then ended the match and Essex earned only two points instead of four. Derek Underwood, former England left-arm spinner, took four wickets for 12 runs in four overs to help Kent beat Hampshire by 20 runs in a match reduced to 20 overs a side because of the rain.

Spaniards claim world omelette record

BEASAIN, Spain, May 28 (R) -- Inhabitants of this northern Basque town hired a crane yesterday to turn over a giant 750-kilogramme omelette which they said set a world record. They had tried to make a one-tonne omelette but the stand collapsed and 200 kilos were spilled. The ingredients, cooked in a two-metres-wide pan, were: 750 kilos of potatoes, 5,040 eggs, 50 kilos of onions and tea kilos of salt.

S. African ends snake ordeal at 50 days

HARTBEESPORT, South Africa, May 28 (R) -- Cabinetmaker Peter Snyman yesterday stepped unscathed and triumphant from a small glass and brick cage in a snake park after spending 50 days surrounded by some of the world's deadliest snakes. Mr. Snyman, 25, broke by 14 days the world record for living with poisonous snakes set by fellow South African Trevor Kruger four years ago. "Thank God that's over. I couldn't have taken another day," Mr. Snyman said, emerging blinking from the dark, three-metre by 2.43-metre cage. Mr. Snyman, an amateur snake collector since childhood, had for companions during his seven-week confinement six black mambas, six Egyptian cobras, six puff adders and six boomslangs (tree snakes). "The snakes gave me the most trouble. I had to watch them all the time because they are a very jumpy kind of snake and when they strike you only take a minute to die," he said. Strict regulations covering the world record attempt demanded that at least 24 snakes, including six mambas, be present at all times. But Mr. Snyman, who spent most of his time lying on a bed in the cage, seemed to move whenever by the crowds of sightseers who flocked to the snake park to see him. "I was getting very nervous and excited, towards the end and just tried to concentrate on my books," he said. His closest escape had been when a mamba bit into the pillow where he had been sleeping. "I then first fully realised the danger when I saw the two fangs and venom on the pillow," he said. Mr. Snyman was allowed out of the cage for a total of 30 minutes each day. He averaged four hours sleep a night and ate all his meals in the cage.

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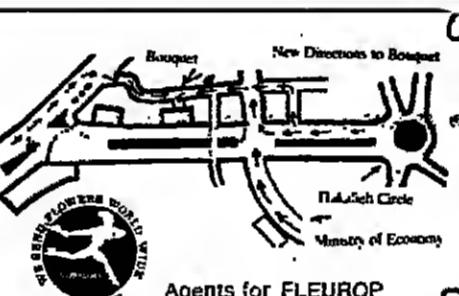
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Jordan's trees persevere

Text and photos
By Lee S. Tessell

Special to the Jordan Times
AMMAN, May 13. -- Are there forests in Jordan? Yes, and some very nice ones indeed. Jordan has some trees that have survived the ravages of nature and the negligence of men for several centuries.

Nearly everyone living in the Amman-Zarqa urban area knows a nice place to picnic on Friday, whether it be Dibbin National Park or a nice grove of trees near

Zai or along Wadi Shueib.

City dwellers' love of picnicking is what makes Jordan's forests, trees and green areas so precious if only because they are so sparse. Historians know that Jordan was once much greener; various groups of people and goats as well as nature itself have been blamed for the sad fate of Jordan's trees.

The Department of Forestry at the Ministry of Agriculture headed by Dr. Abdurahim Tali, is making an effort to check this trend and make Jordan's hills verdant again through afforestation

programmes.

One project is the Wasfi Tell forest which can be seen north of Baqa' on the west side of the highway to Jarash. The site covers about 1,000 hectares, and after five seasons of growth, a huddling forest is beginning to emerge.

The total output of Jordan's tree nurseries is about 5 million seedlings a year. One nursery the Jordan Times visited recently has a capacity of 300,000 annually. The nursery, 'Ain Jamla, in the shadow of the Dibbin Forest, was established in the 1950's.

About 60-70 per cent of nursery tree production in Jordan is the pine (*Pinus pinea*) or snobar. Other commonly grown trees are Cupressus, Carolina, eucalyptus and acacia. Oak trees are not being cultivated although they are native to Jordan and are a species which has suffered heavily under the axe and the herd. One ministry official believes that broadleaf trees should be raised at nurseries as well.

The ministry has also planted acacia and eucalyptus along some of Jordan's highways notably on

the road to Jarash from Amman and along the Ajaba highway between Amman and the Madaba crossroads. This is no doubt appreciated by motorists who stream out of Amman every weekend.

The effect of extensive tree cover on the natural environment is not simply aesthetic, however. Tree cover prevents soil erosion, promotes water conservation on hillsides, provides shade in summer, not to mention the economic benefits of fruit tree cultivation.

But as the trees grow they attract picnickers. As a result, Jordan's forests are menaced by a very serious problem, fire. Last year the Jordan Times reported a fire which destroyed a large number of pines along the Amman-Salt highway. On a recent visit to Dibbin forest evidence of several recent forest fires was to be seen.

Although the Department of Forestry has made an attempt at educating the public, many picnickers are not sufficiently careful about their cooking fires on Friday outings. Nearly every family likes to cook food outdoors on an open fire, which is very dangerous. Often the fires are left smouldering only to flare up later.

Ministry officials are trying to get the message across to the public that they should refrain from building fires in the first place. If they insist on a fire, they must watch it carefully and make sure it is extinguished before they leave the site.

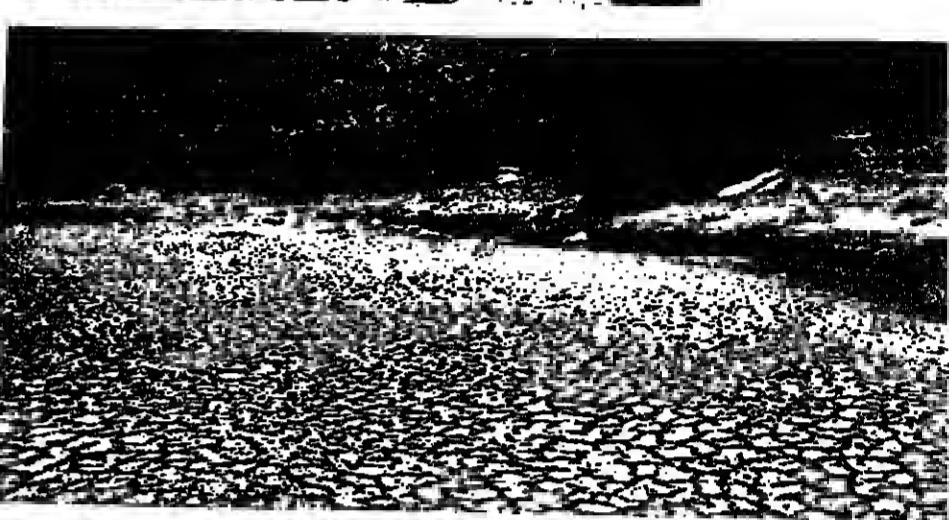
A related menace which the public must be made aware of is throwing cigarette butts from car windows. The fire last year on the highway to Salt was most probably caused in that way. Jordan's trees are too precious for us to lose them so carelessly.

Another forestry problem is overgrazing. Many Middle Eastern countries have had precious young forests destroyed by voracious goats and sheep. Evidence of overgrazing is to be seen easily in Jordan. In several areas north of Amman where land was fenced off several years ago, natural vegetation has begun to appear.

One should visit the 250 year old *Pinus pinea* (snobar) whose shade King Abdullah used to enjoy. It will be a challenge to find, though many people know where it is, but one must be careful not to start an open fire there. It is a part of Jordan's forestry heritage which is too good to lose.



Beautiful trees about mountains. This Ajlum from the shell pine reveals several fruit or nut trees or slope. Among them are walnuts, apricots, plums.

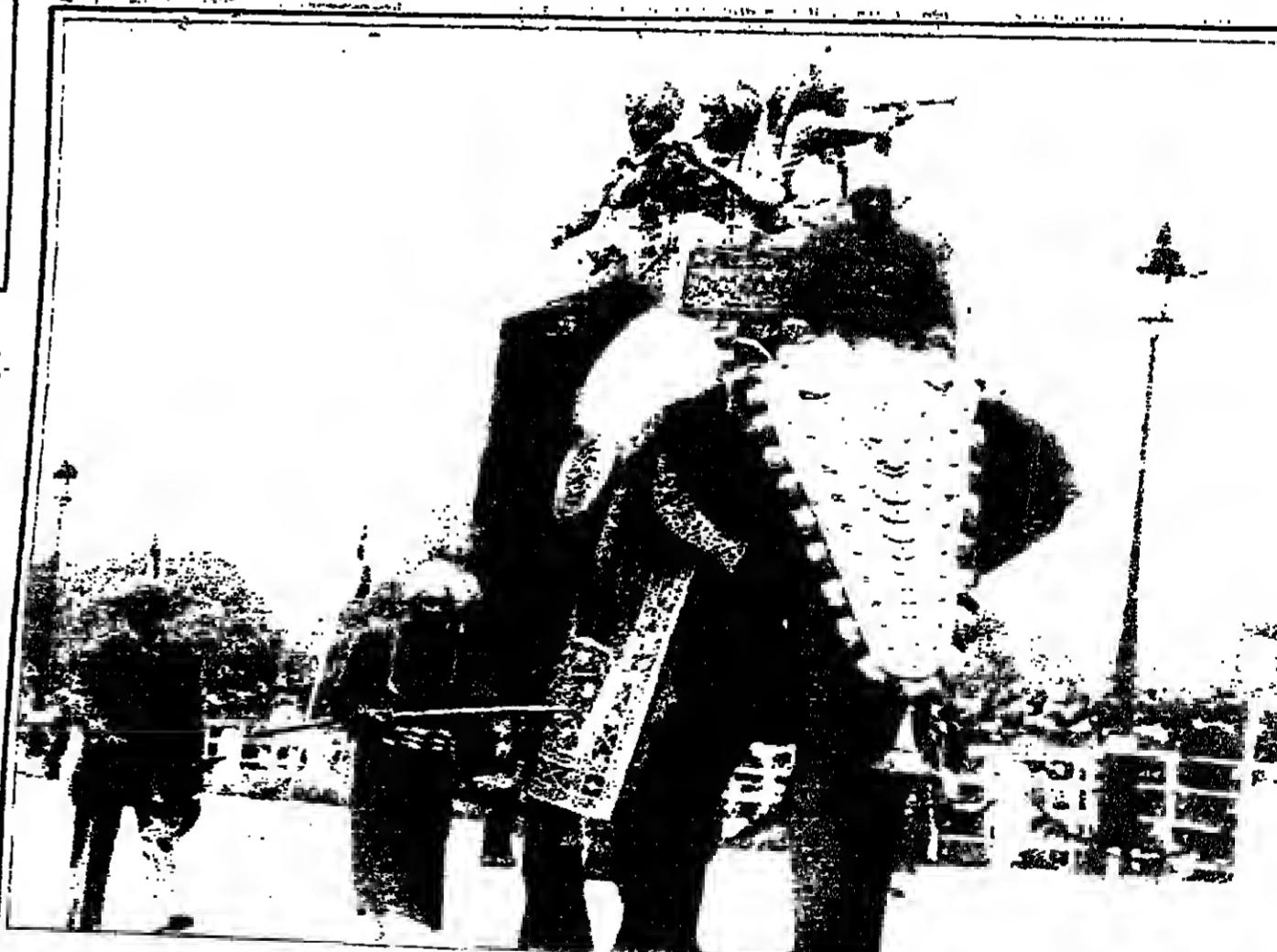


Siltation at the head of King Talal Dam Reservoir. Proper land and water conservation afforestation can prevent this result of soil erosion.



This pistachio tree, well-known to Jordan's television viewers, is

thought to be at least 800 years old. The pistachio (*Pistacia atlantica*), locally called 'Butm' is a hardy deciduous. The tree, located in Wadi Butm at Qasr Amra, may possibly be as old as a desert recreational retreat by an Umayyad prince. The site can be reached by desert road via Sahad and Qasr Kharana or from Azraq to the northeast. It is thought that there are about 200 pistachio trees in Wadi Butm. Old trees in Jordan are often seen to be scarred or hollowed by fire. Because shade is highly valued by all of us in Jordan it is recommended not to make fires under trees for any reason. Tea and coffee are more easily made at home and kept in a thermos bottle. Such trees as these are certainly an important part of Jordan's heritage and deserve our respect and care. (Photo R. Becher)



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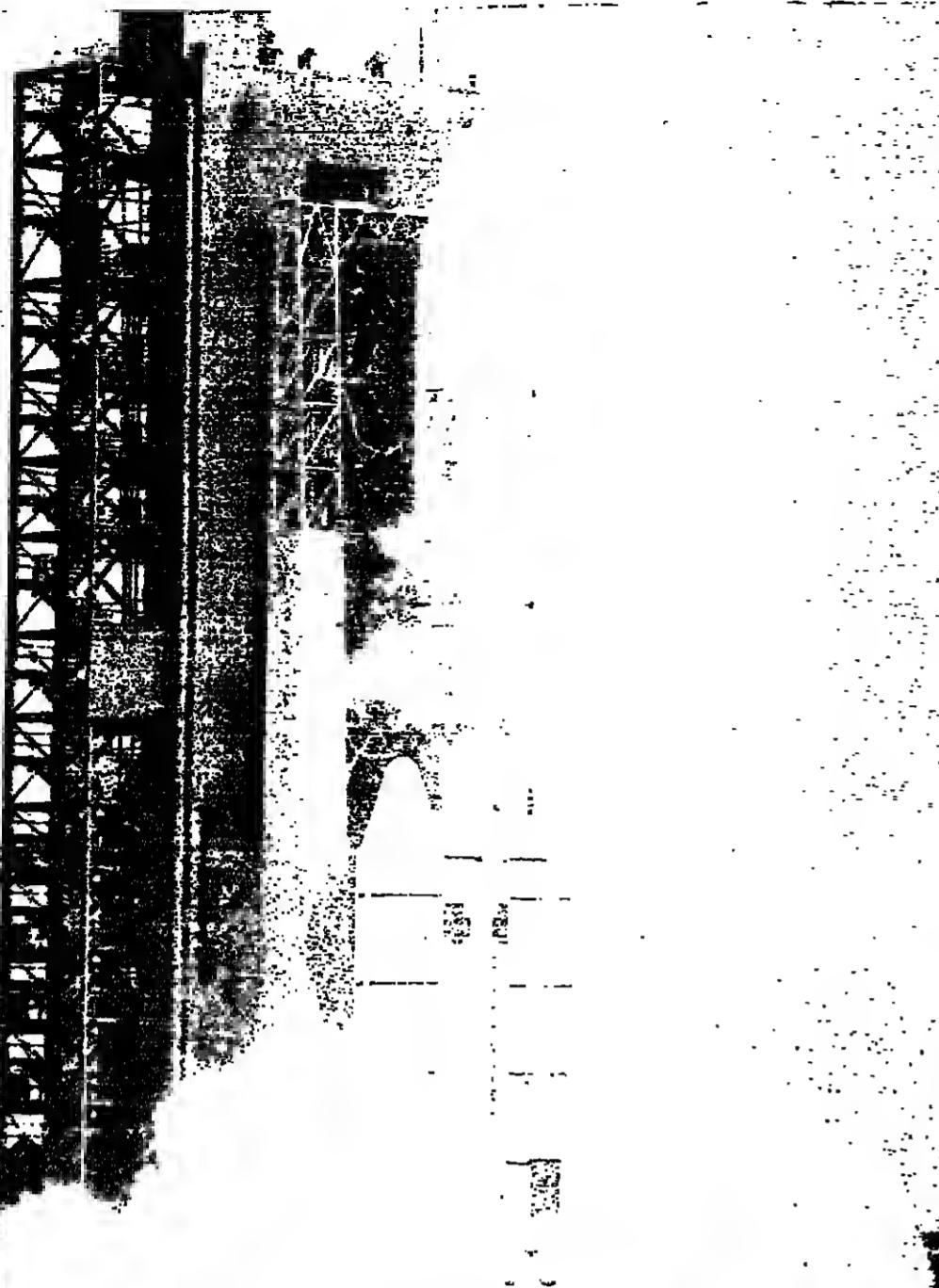
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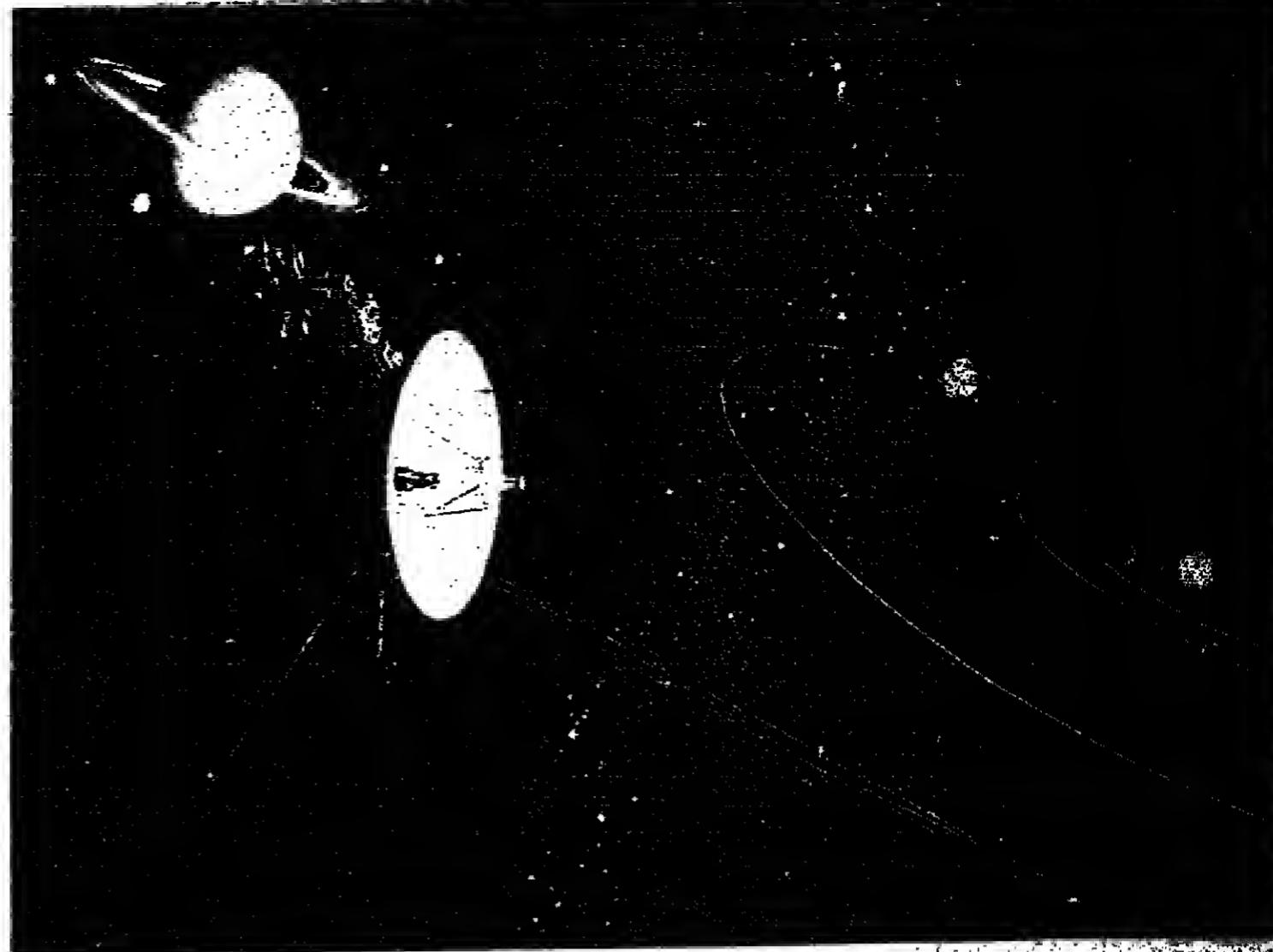
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Jupiter's mysteries unravelled



Billowing blast-off—a Titan-Centaur rocket starts one of the Voyager spacecraft on its long trip toward Jupiter. The two robots were launched about two weeks apart from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

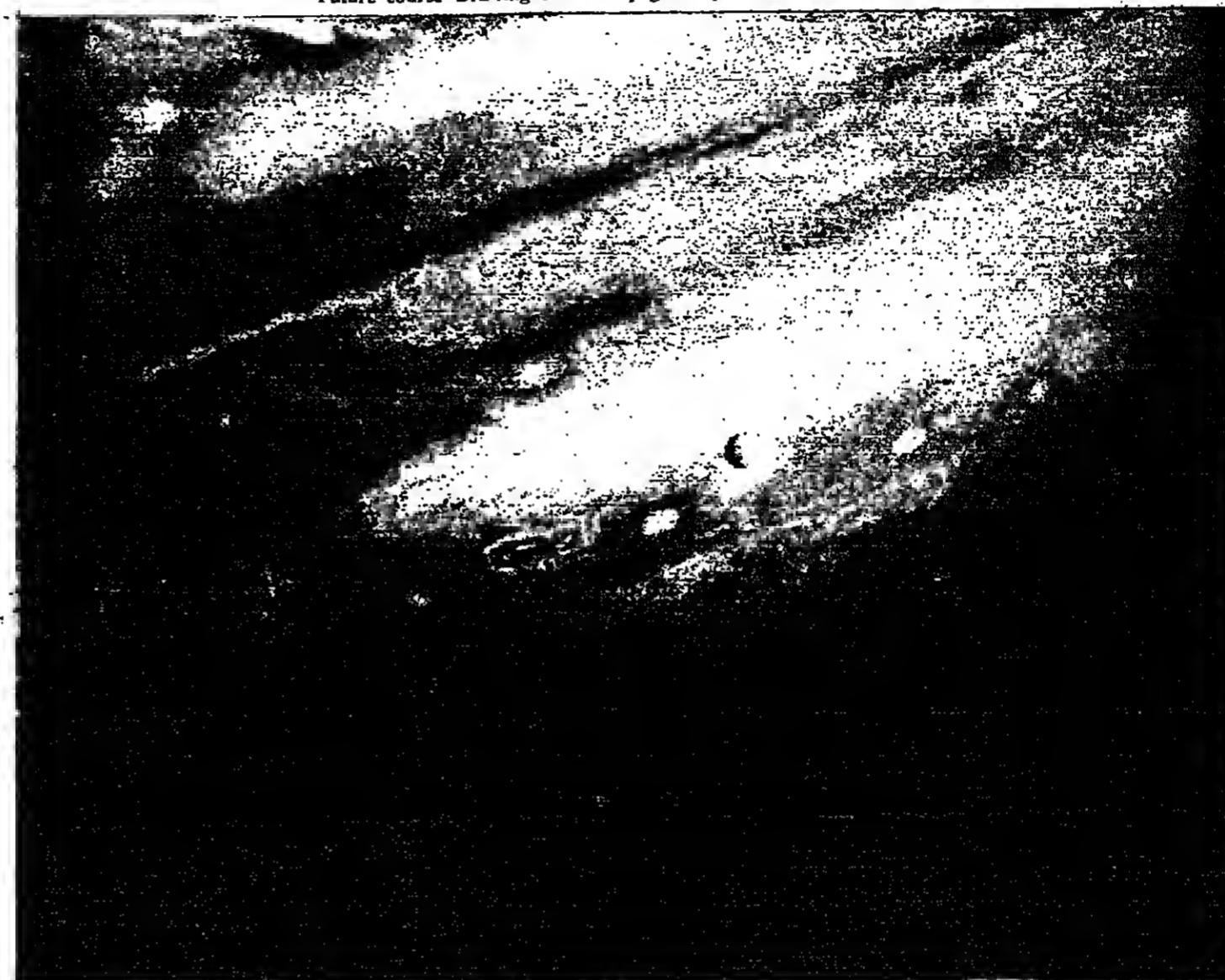
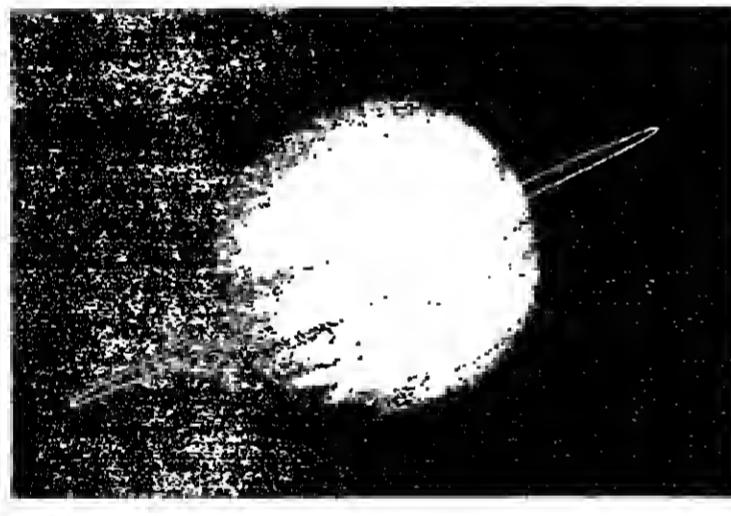
America's Voyager-1 spacecraft climaxed an 18-month journey through space with a highly productive fly-by of Jupiter. It then used that celestial body's strong gravity to catapult itself toward a rendezvous with Saturn in mid-1980. Approaching within 277,000 kilometres of the Jovian surface, the 816-kilogramme robot sent back a series of spectacular colour photos of the planet and many of its 14 moons. In addition to two television cameras, it carried 11 other scientific instruments. The wealth of images and data transmitted from Jupiter has greatly excited programme scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. But there is more to come. Voyager-2, an identical craft, is due to pass by the planet in August. (International Communication Agency)



Future course—Drawing of the Voyager-1 spacecraft as it passes Saturn in mid-1980 on its way toward the unknown regions of outer space.



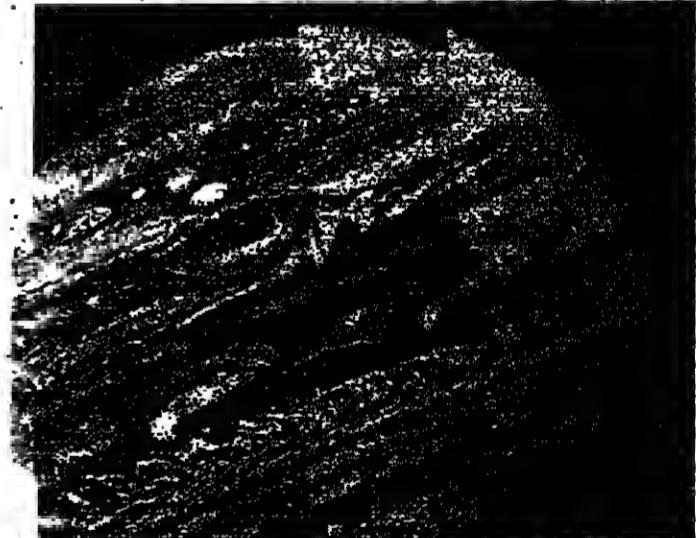
One of the major discoveries of the Voyager-1 mission was the first evidence of a ring around Jupiter. It appears as a broad light band in view (top) from a distance of 1.2 million kilometres. Background stars trace wavy pattern because of spacecraft motion during the 11-minute-plus exposure time. The ring is believed to be just 30 kilometres thick and to have about 57,000 kilometres above the visible cloud deck (drawn below).



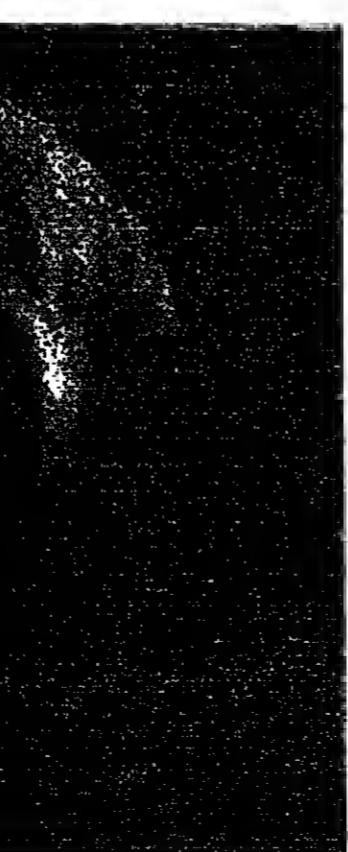
Two of Jupiter's satellites, Io (left) and Europa (near centre), are seen in this view of the planet's stormy southern hemisphere from a distance of about 2.6 million kilometres. Io orbits about 256,000 kilometres from Europa, about 600,000 kilometres above the surface.



Nine individual photos, taken through a violet filter from a distance of 7.8 million kilometres, were assembled for this mosaic of Jupiter. Distortions, especially noticeable at the horizon, are caused by rotation of the planet during the 96-second intervals between individual frames.



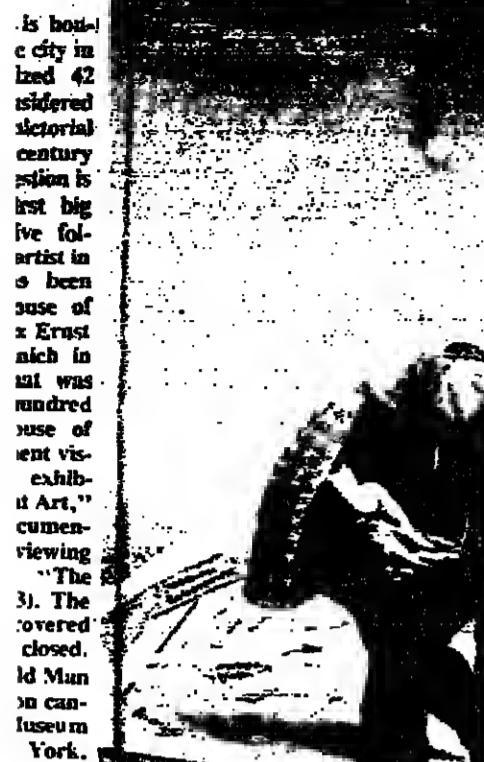
EUROPA—The fourth smallest Jovian satellite, Europa, is seen from a distance of about two million kilometres. The bright areas are probably ice deposits while dark areas may be a mixture of ice and rocks. The most unusual feature is the system of long linear structures, possibly surface fractures, crossing in various directions. Some are over a thousand kilometres long.



Ruddy feature—Jupiter's Great Red Spot (upper right) and the turbulent region west of its present a swirl of colours in this Voyager-1 view from five million kilometres. At middle right is one of several white ovals on the Jovian surface visible from Earth.



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Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q7 ♦AQ8 ♦K982 ♦J743
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—We would not contemplate allowing the opponents to buy the hand for one heart. However, a takeout double might cost us well if partner gets rambunctious in spades. We suggest you bid one no trump—in the balance, that shows a hand of only opening bid strength or slightly less.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦83 ♦Q7 ♦KQ1072 ♦A854
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—To overcall at the two-level vulnerable, partner must have a pretty fair hand. Indeed, with a third trump we would feel justified in raising to four hearts. Lacking that trump, however, may present partner with some bidding problems, so we think a raise to three hearts is ample. Facing a two-level overall, your queen doubleton is sufficient support.

Q.7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦982 ♦K72 ♦AQ8742
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Don't cry before you are hurt. There is no reason to suspect that anything disastrous is going to happen to partner. If you try to correct to three clubs you are simply sticking your neck out, for partner promises you no more clubs than you have hearts.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦52 ♦AQ6 ♦Q872 ♦J763
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—There is a temptation to respond one no trump, both to protect your queen of hearts from the opening lead and to show partner some values but scant support for his suit. However, you really should have a better hand for that action, so for the moment, we recommend a pass to see how the auction develops.

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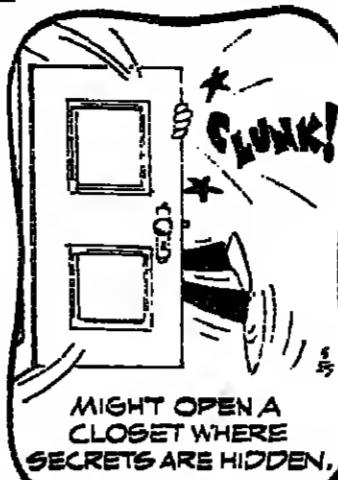
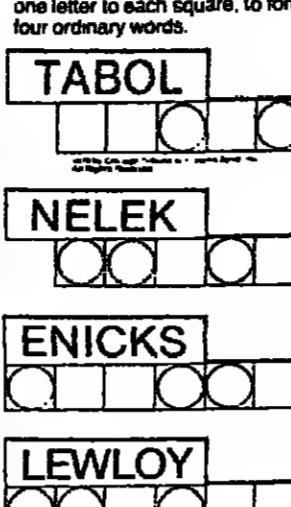
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME
by Henn Arnold and Bob Lee



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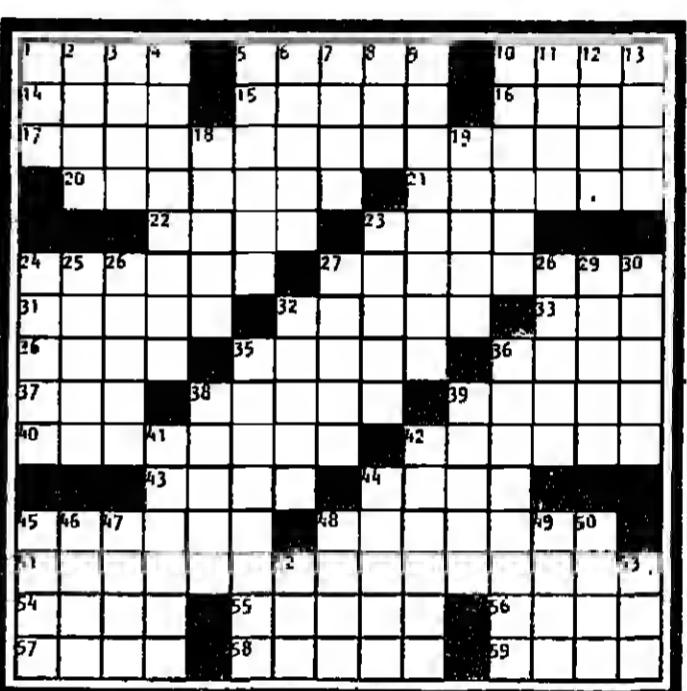
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3: 6:30 Quran
6:45 Caravans
6:50 Children's programme
6:55 French Language
6:40 Adventures in the Palace
6:45 News in Arabic
6:50 Arabic series
6:50 A seminar
10:30 Backstage at the White House
11:00 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6: 6:30 French programme
7:30 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:30 Comedy
9:10 The Queen's Lace
10:15 Backstage at the White House

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT: 10:30 The Breakfast Show
10:45 News roundup, reports,
opinion, analysis;
11:00 News roundup, reports,
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11:30 Special English news;
12:00 English news feature
12:30 News roundup, reports,
background features, media
commentary, analysis

19:00 News roundup, reports,
opinion, analysis;
19:30 Special English news;
20:15 Music USA (JAZZ)
21:00 News roundup, reports
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background features, media
commentary, analysis

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Mauritanian premier, 11 others killed as plane plunges into sea

DAKAR, May 28 (Agencies) — Rescuers were today trying to recover the wreck of a military plane which crashed off the Senegalese coast killing Mauritanian Premier Ahmed Ould Bouceif and 11 others, the Senegalese New Agency reported.

The turbo-prop, twin-engined De Havilland aircraft was lying in shallow water off the village of Ngor, not far from Dakar International Airport, the agency said.

The plane plunged into the sea yesterday after a storm had hampered visibility at Dakar Airport.

The premier's death was officially announced in the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott last night and the government decreed three days of official mourning.

The statement also said the other victims included the country's recently-appointed ambassador to Paris, a member of the

Vance will not serve 2nd term'

ROME, May 28 (R) — Cyrus Vance will not serve a second term as U.S. Secretary of State even if President Carter wins re-election, according to a senior American official.

The official was speaking to reporters aboard Mr. Vance's aircraft as it flew from Israel to Rome last night. He said President Carter had known for some time that Mr. Vance wanted to return to the private life after four years as secretary of state.

Mr. Vance will be almost 65 when President Carter's first term expires in January, 1981. A former deputy secretary of defense, he practices law in New York City when not in government service.

The official said the secretary wanted to concentrate during the remainder of his term on Third World problems rather than on "crisis diplomacy."

Much of Mr. Vance's time in the coming months will undoubtedly be occupied with such problems as southern Africa and getting the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union ratified by the U.S. Senate, the official said.

But he added that more emphasis would be placed on areas which had not received enough attention in the past.

which leading civilians were removed from the cabinet.

He was flying to Dakar to attend an economic summit of west African states which was postponed until tonight because the sandstorm eventually closed the city's airport.

As prime minister, he gave a new impetus to diplomatic moves to bring peace to the Western Sahara, former Spanish colony which was ceded to Morocco and Mauritania three years ago.

Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas have mounted a violent campaign for the independence of the region.

Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor last night sent a message of condolence to President Moustapha Ould Salek of Mauritania.

Meanwhile, Development Minister Colonel Ahmed Salem Ould Sidhi was named acting prime minister today.

President Salek said the Military Committee of National Salvation would meet soon to designate Mr. Bouceif's permanent successor.

UNCTAD 'widely divided' as 4th, final week begins

MANILA, May 28 (R) — Delegates from more than 150 countries go into their fourth and final week of trade talks here today, still pessimistic at reaching agreement on how to spread the world's wealth.

After more than three weeks of negotiations, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) remains widely divided on basic issues.

One such unresolved question is how trade can be liberalised for the benefit of poorer states without upsetting the economic growth of the richer ones.

There are many areas of agreement on principles, delegates say, but wide gaps remain on methods of action and on crucial questions such as the rising price of oil.

Other possible areas of conflict between developing and developed countries are the role of international corporations and the freer transfer of Western technology which East European states also seek.

Delegates stress that the conference might be extended by two or three days or go into all-night sessions in attempts to reach compromises or at least agreement to study outstanding issues which

would be negotiated later.

Much of the past four days has been dominated by a row within the developing nations' Group of 77 from Africa, Latin America and Asia, on whether the price of oil and its adverse impact on their growth should be put on the agenda.

It appeared settled on Friday night by a compromise to continue private discussions on oil pricing outside the UNCTAD framework. But then a resolution from the Western nations reopened the issue with a call for all countries to take steps to improve the balance of supply and demand for energy.

Some of the more militant Middle East oil producers see any mention of the issue as inappropriate at UNCTAD. They oppose discussion of the question with the industrialised world, which they say is passing on the rising prices in its exports to the poorer countries.

In turn, the Western nations were surprised by what one delegate described as the confrontational nature of the Third World resolution on basic development strategy for the coming decade.

The freighter had been under suspicion for some time by a special unit set up here to track "rogue ships" that might dabble in the highly lucrative refugee trade.

The stream of refugees taking advantage of favourable monsoon

'Beginning of end' of white minority rule

Rhodesia to elect black president

SALISBURY, May 28 (R) — The beginning of the end of white minority rule in Rhodesia starts today, with the country's new government plagued by dissension and war even before it assumes office.

The bi-racial government of national unity due to take power on Friday has been reduced by bitterness and argument from four planned participants to two in the 34 days since the country's first one-man, one-vote elections.

The coalition cabinet will now comprise only members of the United African National Council (UANC) of prime minister-elect Bishop Abel Muzorewa and of the white Rhodesian Front of outgoing Premier Ian Smith.

The United National Federal Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayisa Ndiweni dropped out last night after a disagreement with the UANC. In addition, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) faction of Rev. Ndabaniqgwi Sithole has cold-shouldered the handover from white rule since the UANC election victory was announced.

Alongside the disunity in parliamentary ranks, the six-year guerrilla war appears to be raging unabated, despite the approach of mainly black rule. Military communiques have announced more than 140 dead in the past three days, including nine black villagers reported by military headquarters to have been massacred by guerrillas on Saturday night.

The handover of white rule after 88 years and eight months begins today, when black and white members of parliament and senators vote for the black president of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The likely winner is Josiah Gumede, a 60-year-old former headmaster, civil servant and diplomat nominated by the UANC. He is opposed by a retired teacher, Timothy Ndlivilu, 61, of the UNFP.

The UNFP said in a statement last night that it would not take up its two places in the cabinet and that its nine MPs would operate as an opposition bloc.

Mr. Sithole's group has declared it will not take up its 12 seats or its two places in the cabinet until the high court has considered a petition that the election was rigged in favour of the UANC. The party has so far not presented its evidence to the court.

The bickering could damage the government's standing internationally as it struggles for recognition, the lifting of trade sanctions and an end to the war. But political sources said the boycotts would leave the UANC in an even more powerful position domestically.

The president and prime minister-designate Bishop Muzorewa will be sworn in tomorrow and the cabinet will be named on Wednesday.

The end of outright power by a quarter million whites over almost seven million blacks will come at midnight on Thursday and the new state of Zimbabwe Rhodesia comes into being on Friday.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance has pledged to continue its war from bases in Zambia and Mozambique, arguing that the new administration provides for such a powerful measure of white influence that it will merely amount to white rule behind the black facade.

World News Briefs

China, Vietnam hold 2nd prisoner exchange

PEKING, May 28 (R) — China and Vietnam today carried out second exchange of prisoners captured in their border war earlier this year. China handed over 118 sick and wounded Vietnamese at Friendship Pass and received 20 Chinese in return. The New China News Agency reported. The prisoner exchanges began on May 22.

EEC blamed for collapse of talks with ACP

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 28 (AP) — Talks in Brussels between European Common Market and 57 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries on a new trade and aid pact broke down over the weekend after a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer by the EEC. Kenyan representative said here today. Robert Ouko, economic planning minister, said the talks had broken off without agreement on a aid pact. Mr. Ouko, speaking shortly after his return from Brussels, said the talks had collapsed because of the EEC's adamant stand on ACP's major demands. "We wanted the EEC to increase its over \$1 billion, but they stood at \$6.7 billion and told us to leave it." Mr. Ouko said the EEC also rejected the ACP's appeal that goods enjoy free access to the Common Market. "They wanted the restrictions relaxed because our goods account for eight per cent of EEC imports," he said.

Spain reduces Armed Forces Day celebration

SEVILLE, Spain, May 28 (AP) — King Juan Carlos and an estimated crowd of 250,000 watched a military parade in the southern city yesterday following several days of sectarian violence. 12,000 army, navy and air force troops paraded to review before the third annual commemoration of Armed Forces Day. Ceremonies scheduled in other parts of the country were cancelled, mourning for three top army officers killed Friday by the Basque separatist organisation in downtown Madrid. At least eight persons died late Saturday when a bomb exploded in a cafeteria. Police said 40 persons suffered injuries in the blast, a habitual meeting place of members of the right-wing New Patriotic Party. No group has claimed responsibility for the blast.

U.S. newspapers to open bureaus in Peking

PEKING, May 28 (R) — Four American newspapers have been given permission to open bureaus in Peking, informed sources said. They are the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal. They will be the first U.S. newspaper station full-time correspondents here. Two American news agencies, the Associated Press and the United Press International, have bureaus in Peking for several weeks. U.S. Embassy sources said Chinese have asked for visas to send Washington correspondents for the People's Daily. China's major newspaper and the organ of the Communist Party, the two countries established diplomatic relations on Jan. 1 and exchanged ambassadors on March 1.

Censorship lifted from pro-Bhutto publications

ISLAMABAD, May 28 (R) — Pakistan's military regime lifted censorship yesterday on several newspapers and magazines, which reported former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's execution. Although army ruler General Zia-ul-Haq said recently that would be released soon, yesterday, the daily newspaper *Tame Rawaq* printed a picture of Mr. Bhutto for the first time since he was hanged. Censorship, first imposed seven months ago, was lifted from the Lahore edition of the newspaper *Musawat*, mouthpiece of Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party. The move follows the recent release of prominent leaders of the Peoples Party, some of whom had been detained for more than a year.

Convention of Turkey's ruling party musters show of support for Ecevit

ANKARA, May 28 (R) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit retained the chairmanship of Turkey's ruling left-of-centre Republican People's Party (RPP) at the party's twice-yearly convention which ended yesterday. In the past month, Mr. Ecevit also came under heavy attack from both the country's private sector and the largest left-wing trade union confederation. Turkish industrialists placed full-page advertisements in newspapers attacking his economic policies.

The convention was marred by ugly scenes of Friday when Mr. Ecevit was forced to intervene to stop a fist-fight among members of the RPP youth branch. Turkish newspapers the following day published big colour pictures of young delegates with black eyes and bloody noses.

The convention's support came

as a welcome boost for Mr. Ecevit, who is under daily attack from right-wing opposition leader Suleyman Demirel because of Turkey's serious economic crisis and continuing political violence which ended yesterday.

Despite considerable opposition within the party to many of his policies, there was no other official candidate for the chairmanship and Mr. Ecevit received 1,218 of the 1,347 delegates' votes. The convention also backed Mr. Ecevit's choices for the party's 20-man executive board.

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Meanwhile, Turks yesterday celebrated the 17th anniversary of the 1960 military coup which overthrew the hated Democratic Party government and led to the creation of the present situation in 1961.

In a message for Freedom Day, Mr. Ecevit said the 1960 coup was a people of the Turkish nation's preserve democracy, "enlarge and improve it."

Armed forces chief General Kenan Evren is warning apparently anti-Kurdish nationalists in Turkey: "Those who shed the blood of their own brothers to sacrifice the integrity of their own bad and find the armed forces against them." Martial law has been in force in Turkey's 67 provinces since December 1973 due to political violence. Meanwhile, Turks yesterday celebrated the 17th anniversary of the 1960 military coup which overthrew the hated Democratic Party government and led to the creation of the present situation in 1961.

The composition of the member parliament will change from Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Luxembourg.

The Euro-lawmakers will be paid by the European Parliament a total of \$9,000 a month, including a high salary for the president.

Younger members of the new parliament will receive less, up to \$3,000 a month.

Independents are in the candidates include Czechoslovak communists, exiles from Poland, and a socialist in Italy.

Belgians and other pro-European hope the parliament will get stronger powers to make food prices in Britain and forced them to pay burdensome subsidies to keep continental farmers in business.

The French and the Germans seem to be using the euro-political campaign to pursue domestic political rivalries and as dress rehearsals for national elections.

Danes complain that they never really wanted to join the Market, yet their country is the principal beneficiary of membership, along with the Dutch and the Irish. All three have been assured markets and good prices for their farm produce and received sizable development grants from the Community budget.

The market is no serious anti-Market sentiment in Holland or Ireland and candidates there say they hope to make the new parliament stronger than the old. Ireland, the poorest country of the nine, is being transformed by the Common Market: its economic growth rate of six to seven per cent is the highest in the Community.

All Italian parties, from the communists to the neo-fascists, favour European unity, but the feeling seems to be that the par-

EEC nations will go to the polls

By Graham Heathcote

Common Market countries will vote in elections next month for a European parliament. Observers say political initiatives beyond the EEC are certain to develop.

see the economy of Europe studied as a whole. We shall have to work with the Americans in many ways and in the greatest ways, but Europe is our prime thrusts in World War II.

For a continent often ravaged by war, the June 7-10 poll is an historic event, even though it may not yet have stirred the voter interest of national elections.

Statesmen and other visionaries, like Britain's late wartime leader, Sir Winston Churchill, yearned for a Europe united in peace and prosperity. An elected European parliament is a step toward that dream.

Looking to the future in October 1942, Churchill wrote to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden: "Hard as it is to see now, I trust that the European family may act unitedly as one. I look forward to a United States of Europe. I hope to

liaison will be nothing more than a talking shop, without real powers and unable to direct the multi-billion dollar budget to the market.

Robert Jackson, one of the 283 British candidates in the European parliament, rebuts the pessimists and recalls what the first U.S. president, George Washington, said in his farewell address in 1796: "Remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true character of government as of other human institutions."

The Community began life in the early 1950s as a coal and steel pact to pool resources between six countries whose heavy industries were exhausted in World War II — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Then they set up the Common Market in 1958. The six founders became nine when Britain, Denmark and the Irish

Republic joined in 1973. They are constantly arguing with each other.

The British complain that the Market's policies have doubled food prices in Britain and forced them to pay burdensome subsidies to keep continental farmers in business.

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